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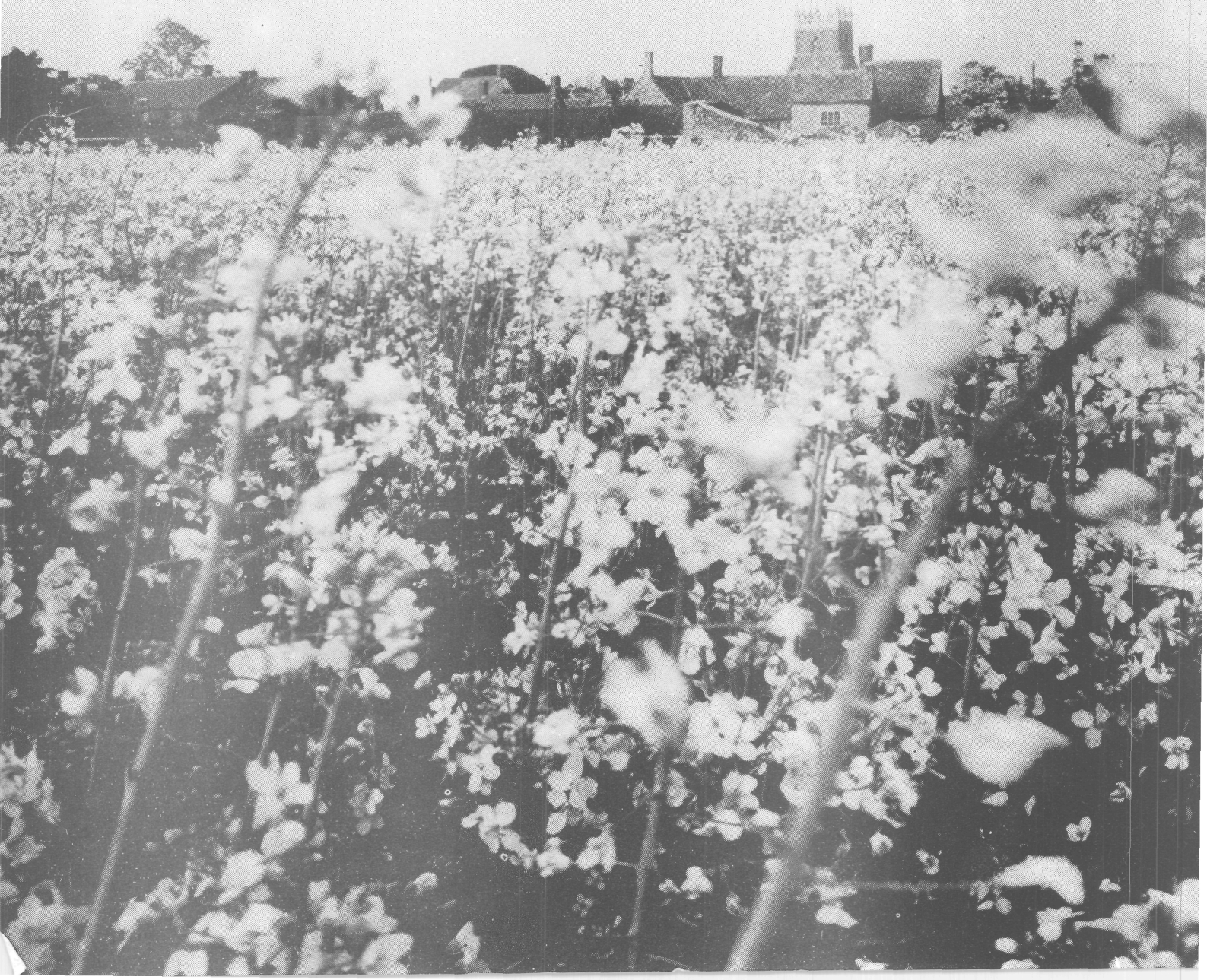

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EDITORIAL: Apologies for the delay in receiving your copies of the News. We did not arrive back from holiday until 26th May and as you can imagine, we didn't really have the stamina to cop with the mounds of paper! Anyway we made it, and thank you to all the contributors who made sure their copy was on the doorstep when we returned.

THANK YOU: To Mrs. Ivings for her much appreciated help with the typing; Tony Dunton for helping us with the duplicating; Sonia Templeman for making sure we all received the News and giving Maggie Rampley a well deserved break; Bill Marshall for the cover printing this month and his own contribution; and Umberto Valdambrini for keeping our duplicators in working order.

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EHIBITION

On Saturday 26th June, there will be an exhibition of local paintings, pottery, needlework and other hobbies. All shown by local people. This is to be held at Ivy House, Market Place, Deddington, from 11a.m. Admission 20p with all proceeds to church funds.

Mrs. Ware would like a few more contributions so please give her your support. Tel: 38340.

DEDDINGTON & DISTRICT CHRISTIAN LADIES LUNCHEON GROUP

Ploughman's Lunch at the Holly Tree Club
Friday 2nd July 12.15 for 12.30
Speaker: Mrs. North of Murcott
Bookstall. Tickets 50p on sale now

DIARY

June

13 Parish Church M.U. Wave of Prayer 5.15-5.30p.m.
16 Public Meeting "Development & Disarmament - the U.N.O. Case" Speaker Mr. Bill Yates, Campaign Director Oxfam 7.45p.m. at W.C.C.
17 Shennington Church M.U. Deanery Festival 7.30p.m.
19 W.I. Market Stall 9.30a.m.
19 Parish Church Annual Stewardship Supper 7.30p.m. D.P.S.
20 Parish Church Annual Stewardship Service 10.30a.m.
23 COPY DATE DEDDINGTON NEWS
24 M.U. Ploughman's Lunch H.T.C. 12.30-2p.m.
25 Playgroup Visit to Cotswold Wildlife Park
26 & Festival of Flowers 10a.m.-7p.m.
27 Parish Church
27 DC.C. v Aynho at W.C.C. 2.30p.m.

July

2 Christian Ladies Luncheon Group HTC 12.15
4 D.C.C. v Bodicote W.C.C. 2.30p.m.
7 M.U. Corporate Communion 10a.m. Parish Church
11 D.C.C. v A. Tompkins XI at W.C.C. 11.30a.m.
29 D.C.C. v Bibbys 6p.m. Away

Aug

8 D.C.C. v Aynho 2.30p.m. Away
29 D.C.C. v Middleton Cheney

DEDDINGTON W.I. REPORT

The last W.I. meeting was held at the Holly Tree Club on May 11th. There was a good attendance. We heard various reports on what members had been doing during the past month. One group went on an exciting trip to Holland and very much enjoyed the sights there. It was tulip time and the bulb fields must have been a picture. They also went to the famous Delft porcelain factory and brought back some lovely vases they had bought there. There had been a train day trip to Lincoln which was a great success and we were pleased to hear that Mrs. Powell had won the raffle that gave her a free train fare, this for the second year running ... Congratulations to Mrs. Perree who entered a number of items at a W.I. show in Bloxham and won nearly all the prizes. She showed items of needlework, craft and cookery. Well Done! After the business meeting, we had the help of a County Official, Mrs. Iris Sheehan, to sort out how we felt about the resolutions which will come before the AGM at the Albert Hall in June. This year it is our turn to send a delegate and Mrs. Garvey is going to represent us and our linked institute, Sibford. We all hope she will have a very good day.

Our next meeting will be on June 8th, when Mrs. Eddes-Payne will talk to us about Herbs and Spices. 7.30 at the Holly Tree Club.

We are going to have our annual Market Stall on June 19th, Saturday morning, beginning at 9.30a.m. This is our main fund raising effort for the year and enables us to make a donation to our chosen Charity. Please support us by giving cakes, produce etc and do come and buy.

For your diary: June 8th meeting at HTC
June 19th Market Stall

Marianne Elsley

LETTERS

Dear Editors,

As a member of the Holly Tree Club, I take this opportunity of sending very kind thoughts and good wishes to Florence Anderson during this difficult period she is experiencing. All the members wish her well and look forward to her joining us when she feels fit enough to rejoin us at the Club. God Bless Florence and chin up - can't keep a good old Londoner down.

Peggy Busby

Dear Editors,

It has come to the notice of the Holly Tree Club that some people have been using the Holly Tree grounds as a short cut between Earls Lane and the Bull Ring.

This is strictly forbidden as the club is private property and only open to tradesmen and the people who live there.

E. Vivien Edmonds
Hon. Secretary

Dear Editors,

As the warmer weather comes once again, I'm sure many of you are coaxing young plants with plenty of watering. Perhaps while you are standing hosing or you are turning on your sprinkler, you would spare a thought for the families who could be using that very same water to flush their toilet or perhaps to have a wash or a cup of tea!

The Water Board tell us that because we are at the very end of the supply, there is nothing they can do, but you can. You could try to be thoughtful with the water and use it where it's really needed and not just to make the lawn look even greener.

I have a large garden which I look after carefully but I'm afraid my plants have to manage without water just like the people who live in the house. Spare a thought for us at 6 o'clock in the evening when our water regularly goes right off, and stays right off often until 9 or 10 o'clock at night. Remember also that we pay a water rate too just like all of you but a lot of the time, unlike you, we get absolutely no water for our money!

Kath Morris
Netherhill
Hempton

Dear Editors,

Closing the Primary School to make way for the polling station seems absurd when the Windmill Community Centre is available. I considered starting a petition to complain about this, as several parents know, but before I did this I rang Cherwell District Councils Chief Executives Office. They were very sympathetic but the question of economics is the overriding factor

If they use schools, they only have to pay for heat and caretakers, however when I pointed out that the WCC is large enough to accomodate the 50 counters, they said they would consider it in the future. They have asked that a copy of hiring charges be sent to them.

Jackie Stammers

Dear Editors,

The members of the Holly Tree Club together with a number of visitors, also the Barford Club had a delightful trip to the Wye Valley on May 5th.

We left the Market Place at 10a.m. andwended our way to Tewkesbury, there staying for a very welcome coffee, afterwards proceeding to the Valley via the Forest of Dean with the sheep and lambs straying across the road and the gorse in bloom making a very pretty scene. The Valley and views of course were beautiful albeit a little awkward for some of the older members to negotiate the walk around the rocks but tea and coffee and hot pies were available at very reasonable prices so all were catered for. We then proceeded via the Suspension Bridge to Avonmouth stopping for a very nice tea-come lunch. We also had a short break at Tintern Abbey where we bought some little souvenirs and had a bit of fun, and also blowing our Pensions.

Apart from a very heavy shower after leaving Avonmouth, the weather was very kind to us, I for one wishing that it was raining at Deddington and so saving a chore of watering the seedlings on return home - but it didn't rain in Deddington.

We had a stop at Chippy on the way home for a drink and we were made very welcome considering we were a coach party.

If anybody had any grumbles they are extremely hard to please and a vote of very grateful thanks to Eddie (Lines) for the hard work and organisation in the planning. As most of us know, one goes a long way to beat the beautiful Cotswold countryside and it is right on our doorstep. Let's have many more trips. We finally arrived back at around 7.15p.m., some no doubt a little tired but I am sure, happy.

Peggy Busby
1 South View
Goose Green

DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

Firstly, to mention two fundraising events that have recently taken place - our Knit-In raised £45 and our Cake Stall in the Market Place £55. As usual, our thanks to all those concerned.

It has come to our attention that during the lighter evenings, children have been trespassing on the Playgroup premises and playing on the outdoor equipment. We would like to point out that this equipment is intended for use only by under fives, and would soon be damaged by any rough treatment, and possibly rendered unsafe. So please, would anyone who sees any such activity going on in the evenings, report it to Mr. Rampley or Mrs. Powell (38472).

We are looking forward to our coming outing to the Cotswold Wildlife Park on 25th June. There may be a few spare seats on our coach so if anybody is interested in spending a day at the Park, departing at 9.15a.m. and returning at 3.15p.m. to the Market Square, perhaps they would get in touch with Mrs. Powell or ring 38161.

Sheila Kedge
Secretary

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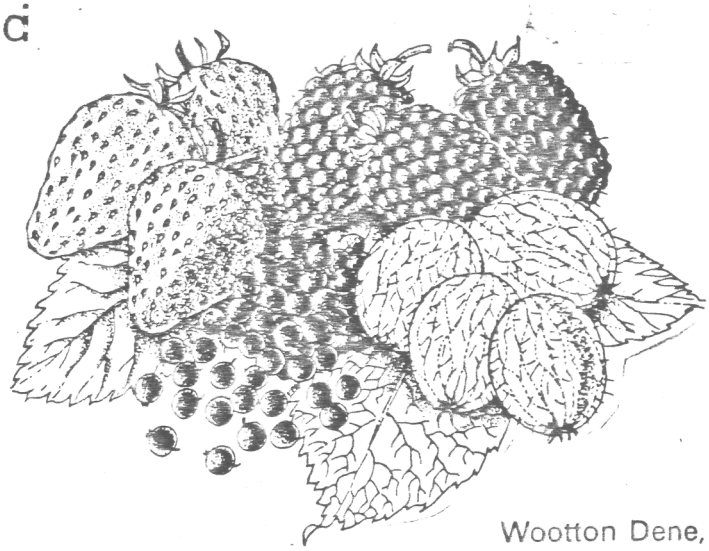

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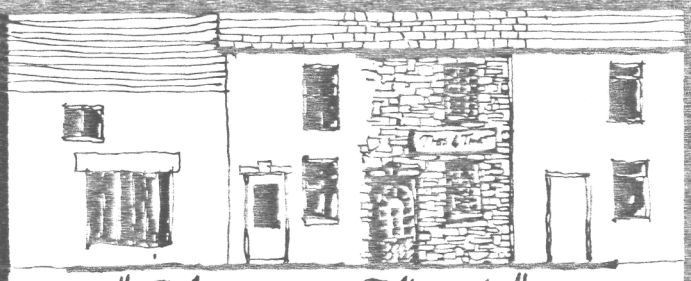

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DEDDINGTON PEOPLE - CHARLIE FULLER

Bill Marshall

It was pleasant to reminisce with Charlie Fuller our elderly farmer on how farming has seen many changes in his life-time but unlike most industries the principles of growing and stimulating crop growth and the caring of animals are basic to life - *in farming we deal with living material and not inert substances such as steel or plastic.*

Charlie Fuller with his sheep

Milk production has been the mainstay of the farming at the owner-occupied 230 acre Earls Farm - for a short time in 1959 Charlie retailed TT milk in disposable wax containers.

With a glint in his eyes he spoke about the early days when one had to hawk the milk around among purchasing dairies such as United Dairies or Jobs Dairies. Some folk will remember the huge seventeen gallon churns - pictorial for a country scene, but in no way suitable for man handling. The churn has now been replaced by the bulk collecting road tanker.

Sitting at his desk he pulled out a record book remarking how the quality of milk was maintained by accepting or rejecting the milk on arrival at the dairy unloading bay, first by whiff and smell immediately the churn lid came off, when in doubt as to the keeping quality, one milk receptionist used a small saucepan for his boiling test - what a difference today - all milk is tested once a week by the Milk Marketing Board (MMB) for hygienic quality (Resazarin test), composition test for butterfat and solids not fat, plus many other tests.

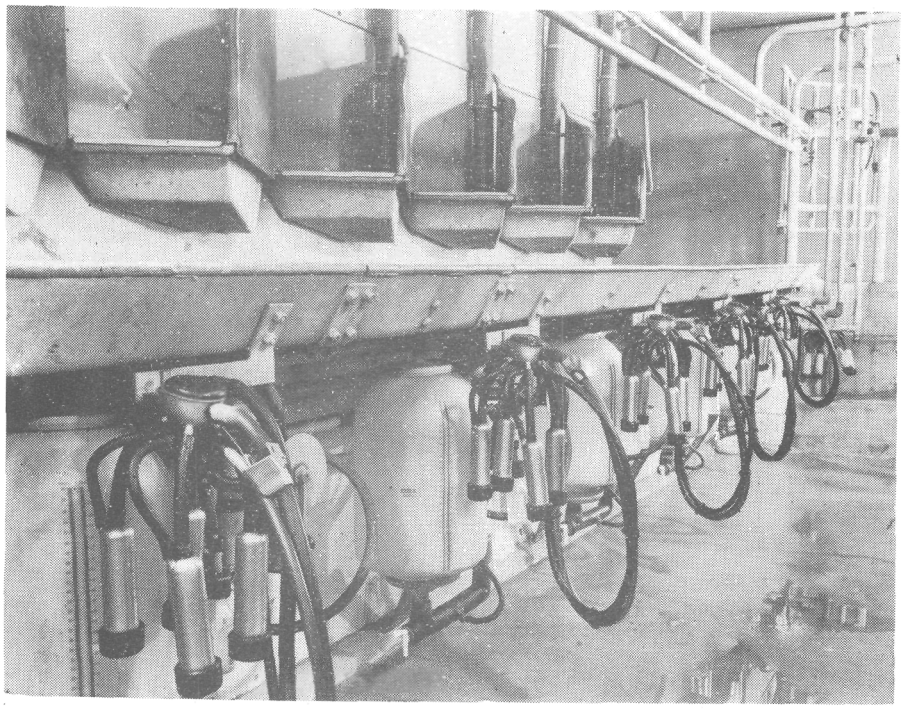
In the early days the milking of the 30 cows was done by hand there being seven men at Earls Farm of which some milked - 8 cows to one milker. Jim Brain (Hempton Road) was at Thorpe Mandeville with the Fullers, where they first farmed, and came to Earls Farm with them in 1935 - the cows walked the distance.

1900 hand milking - **Bucks**

1950 bucket milking - **Suffolk**

Note: The milker had to go to the cows and carry the milk away.

During the war a McCormack (Canadian) bucket mechanical milker was installed. Here let me add that properly maintained, the machine is a more natural method to milking than by hand, it copies the calf suckling; the teat cup outer shell is made of light metal with a soft inner rubber lining with intermittent vacuum collapsing between the shell and rubber lining and sucking, the cow lets her milk down to the rhythm - this is obviously better than physically squeezing and pulling by hand often causing injury to the sphincter muscle.



Like many of our elder farmers Charlie thanks the day when the MMB came into existence. The MMB has the monopoly of buying all milk produced on the farms and markets it accordingly, a guaranteed price being achieved by farmers.

1981 Milking Parlour
Note: The cows come to the milker who individually feeds and milks them mechanically - milker working from a pit.

Turning round in his chair Charlie produced yet another book indicating the sale of milk right back to 1926 when milk was 11.2d. per gallon up to 1981 at 12.7 p. per litre.

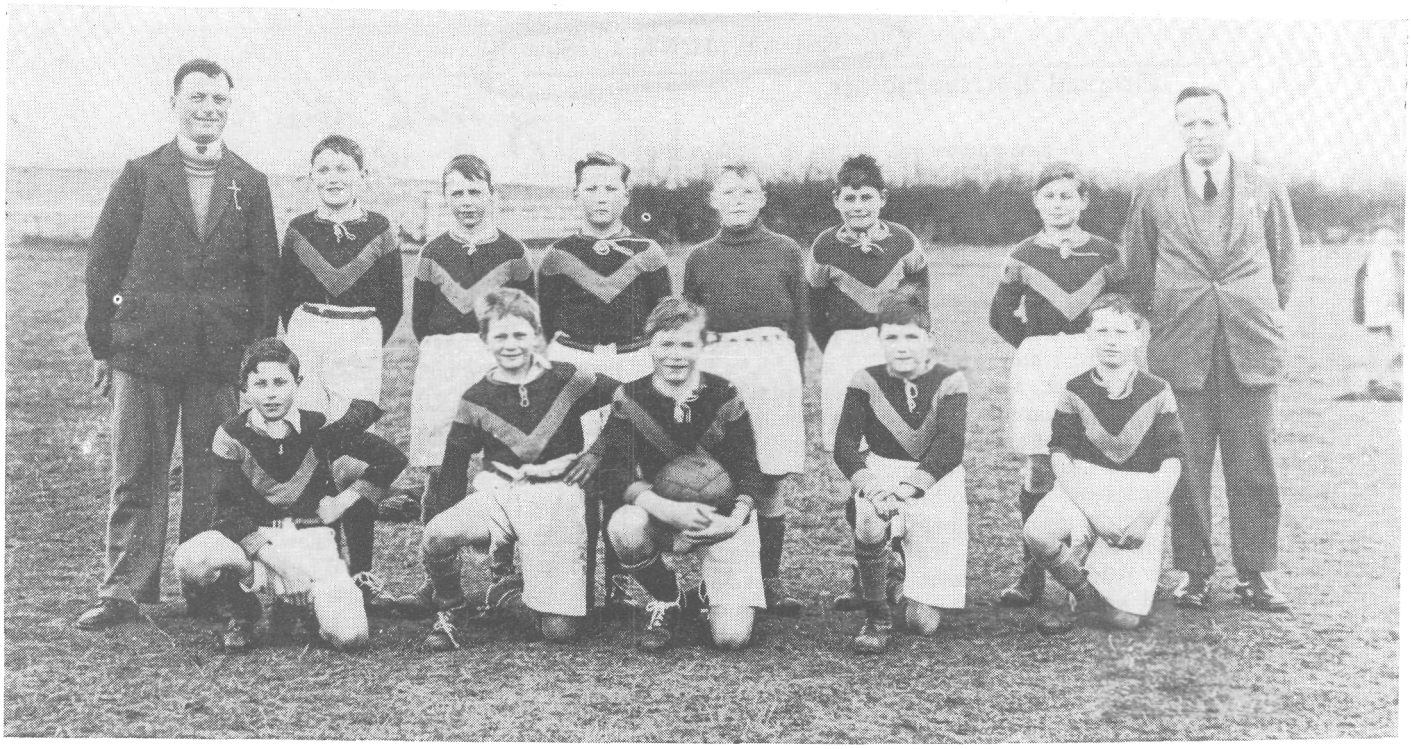
Mr Fuller was a Parish Councillor for 40 years and a Rural District Councillor for 10 years, remarking on the free aspect of meetings, he maintains there is more interest taken today in council matters than in the past. He is not at all happy with the influence that politics play in today's district councils deliberations and reflects how in the old days councillors were volunteers and not assisted in their council work. He is a great supporter of the M40 motorway stating that the traffic through Deddington is now a nightmare and motorways are much better than by-passes. The loss of ten acres of land to straighten the curves on Deddington Hill although beneficial to traffic it is an extra hazard for farmers; the traffic lights at the cross-roads have been a great benefit to the village in reducing the speed of through traffic.

Like most elderly farmers who have seen the progression of mechanisation - Earls Farm had the first tractor in the district - Charlie recalls nostalgically the satisfaction one had in working with the farm horses; after a hard day in the fields there followed the feeding and bedding down of the horses, then the checking before bed time to see that they were nicely settled - you gave them that symbolic clap on the withers ..... you can't clap a tractor.

Mr and Mrs Fuller have two married daughters and a son, Brian. They have seven grandchildren. Brian is continuing the partnership in farming in Earls Lane. They originally came from Ealing and with Earls Farm in Earls Lane it was natural when building their present house to call it Earls Court.

I am still pondering over a statement Charlie made - progress doesn't necessarily mean improvement ! ..... ah well.

CLIFTON SCHOOLBOYS FOOTBALL CLUB 1933/34



(Photo taken at The Meadows, Clifton Mill - Aynho side)

DO YOU RECOGNISE ANYBODY? SEE NAMES AT BOTTOM OF PAGE

North Oxfordshire Monthly Times.
DEDDINGTON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1819.

CRICKET.—We are glad to see that the game of Cricket is not yet quite an extinct amusement at Deddington. Our players have just commenced practising in the Park Ground, which has been kindly lent for that purpose by the Rev. W. Cotton Risley. Although the season is now too far advanced to admit of a match being made with any of our neighbouring clubs, we do not despair of again seeing them in the field, and this fine and manly game again flourishing in our town.

THE HUNTING SEASON.—As the hunting season approaches, we ought to remind our sporting friends of the central position which Deddington affords, with excellent Inn accommodation, and good stabling, for the gentlemen who hunt with Mr. Drake's and the Heythrop Hounds. Mr. Hatten is a keen sportsman himself, and the King's Arms a comfortable Inn. Mr. Poulton, of the Crown and Tuns; Mr. Sturch, of the Unicorn; and Mr. Rose, of the Red Lion; have also very capital accommodation, for sportsmen, at their respective houses. All are well worthy of the notice of those who look for a good run, with "a southerly wind and a cloudy sky."

CLIFTON SCHOOLBOYS F.C. 1933/34.

From left to right: Back Row - Herbie Callow (Deddington); Les Drinkwater (Northleach); Stan French (Clifton); Eric Brain (Banbury); Len Plumbe (Deddington); Len Sykes; George Sykes (Deddington); Mr George Brain (deceased):
Front Row - Cliff Homans; John Garrett (deceased); Tom Garrett (Bodicote); Bernard Jennings (Canada); Walter Hayward (Deddington). *W.M.*

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Original Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF

The North Oxfordshire Monthly Times.

SIR,—Why cannot we be suffered to go on in our good old fashioned way? We have heard of nothing else but new schemes and projects for these three or four years! One good ancient custom is done away with after another; and some fresh invention takes its place, until I hardly know where I am.

And why, I ask you, Sir, are we to be kept in one perpetual turmoil? I have lived many years comfortably enough, why may I not end my days in peace? Not a week passes but I hear or read of another alteration (or improvement as some please to call it) to be effected in this once quiet little town. Thirty years ago, it was a pleasure to read old *Jackson's Journal*, from beginning to end; every Saturday afternoon and night: but now, even this good old fashioned paper has caught the distemper, and with the other newspapers, tells of strange events, happening or about to be brought to light.

And besides, Mr. Editor, what I say is, and a good many of the townfolk say so too besides me; who are the parties who are the cause of so much unpleasantness? for it is nothing better than unpleasant, to be forced out from our good old ways.

Why they are nearly every one of them *regular upstarts* in the place, people who know just nothing of us or our customs, but who think that every one is to agree with them, because they have introduced a new plan into the place.

I do wish, Sir, that we could get rid of them—they annoy me and many more uncommonly. We cannot understand why we should be interfered with by them.

One time there is to be Schools, then another starts up and says our Vestry Meetings must be so exactly according to law that you might fancy yourself in a regular Assizes before the Judge himself: then another wants Gas; and some says as even the Church aint right, but that the poor man ought to have as good a seat as the rich.

I can't think whatever the world will come to after a bit. What do we want of Schools, I should like to know, more than they did in the good old fashioned days? Some people called them the *dark ages*, and so they was, perhaps, for they had no gas lights then; but they was the times for all that, Sir, I assure ye. People did their duty then and was peaceful, and got their own then as well as now, and I can't see myself, what all this fuss is to be made about Schools now any more nor then. I believe that the poor people is far better off that can't read nor them as can, and so I wouldn't have a School if I had my will.

And then as for Gas; why how have we done before? The old lantern will do as well now as in Guy Fox's days, and who will be any the better for Gas? Just a few people who hold the shares who will take care to be well paid, and a few shop keepers! As for Gas being a better light, or cheaper, or a great accommodation to every body, or a great safety for lighting up the streets: I don't believe one word about it. The only thing I believe about it is, that it is all *Moonshine* only not so good—that's my opinion on Gas.

And as to being so particular at the Vestry Meetings as some learned gentry would teach us; it never was so in Deddington, and never will be, as long as I can keep things right.

And pray, Sir, can you give me any just cause, why poor people ought to have as good sittings in a Church as the rich and respectable inhabitants of the town? Some tells me that there will be no difference in Heaven, which they say is the reason why it should be so in the House of God. But for my part, I can't see this any ways, for the poor has worse houses nor the rich to live in and why not worse seats in Church. And besides, which I will stick to as my best argument, it never was so, no not in my great grandfather's time and therefore ought not to be now.

And what I say is this, Mr. Editor, all other places are pushing about with their new plans and go-a-head schemes, as they call them. Why cannot we just wait a little and learn the end of these things?

We should soon be different from all other places—they would move onwards, as they think, (but backwards, as I say,) and we should be left alone. Well, Sir, and a good thing too! People would flock to Deddington as a place of interest and instruction. Our inns would be filled with visitors and the place would do well enough. Persons would come from all parts of England to see a good old fashioned place: with a proper because ignorant class of working people. They would be delighted to learn how we like their forefathers, managed with a candle and lantern, or how easily we wandered about in the dark, and we would shew them a handsome church moreover, with soft cushioned pews in high places for the rich and respectable; and some good hard old fashioned seats behind the pillars for the poor.

Nor this aint all neither. Here's a lot of these gents wants to have the Pool covered over at I don't know how much expence. What's this for, I should like to know? As for its being better for the town in case of fire, why how have we done before? There haven't been never a fire for a long many year till one the other day and that was put out: and so will any other fire be, I know,—so I says just let the Pool alone. As for these places being the cause of pestilents, I don't hold to that no ways. People lives round there, as well as in other parts.

If I could have my will, I'd put down all Printing Presses and Books and all these fresh plans of litterature as they calls it, and all Railroads: we was better off before them nor we be now, I'm sure.

I thinks, Sir, as we shall do yet. There is a many in our town as don't at all like our gentlemen with their new plans. They aint so plain spoken as I am, Sir, but they thinks as I do about these matters, and are quite as willing to oppose any alteration as I am. And what will they get as tries to have these new alterations done, I should like to know? They would be much better liked and be quite as well off if they was quiet.

Sir, I am old fashioned man, and I can't see any good whatsoever in these alterations, and so I says, and so says many more in Deddington,—let things go on as they are, and no new Pewseyites or whatever it is with Pews, and no Schools, nor Gas, nor no new nothing for me.

Your humble Servant,

ONE OF THE OLDEN TIME.

People don't change eh! WM.

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

As Mrs. Rampley was showing signs of getting frayed round the edges as camp approaches, we have agreed to help out and write this month's report.

We had a very nice turnout of 17 guides for our St. George's Day parade in Banbury on April 25th. There were over 1000 people taking part and Baden Powell's daughter was there and the Mayoress!

We now all have new ties. They are the same as the Scouts and we wear them with a woggle. We also tuck our shirts in which is part of the new uniform. To raise money to help pay for the ties we had a small sale at the beginning of the month and raised around £14. We would like to say thank you to all the people who supported it and came along.

On Tuesday 11th May, some guides made flower arrangements for the old people who have meals on wheels. We also had a fashion parade to show the mothers and their daughters what you should and should not wear at camp. This turned out to be very chaotic and hilarious.

In a few days time, some of us are going to camp at Tolmers, Hertfordshire. Some of the Scouts are camping too. We have been practising putting up tents and we think it is going to be a big success with everyone.

We are going to do some abseiling, raft building and we will be able to have fun on the adventure playground.

Jeanine Butchart, Emma Witney
Daen Higgins, Lorraine Hawkins

P.S. Last weekend we each took 4 or 5 girls away for a practice patrol camp. We both hope to gain our Patrol Camp Permit which will allow us to take a few guides to camp on our own and also is a big part towards our Queen's Guide Badge.

Apart from the unsettled weather, we thought the camp was fairly successful but tiring! We camped in the orchard behind the Manor - thank you Mrs. Heywood. Thank you as well to Mrs. Rampley for her numerous visits and help. Thanks to all the guides who took part and we hope you enjoyed it as much as us.

Our thanks also go to our parents who put in such a lot of work and worrying and to all the other parents who helped without whom the camp would have been impossible.

Although we were kept busy, we found time to play rounders, tennis, hold a fancy dress competition, toast marshmallows round a camp fire and have a treasure hunt.

The test camp takes place in July at Great Tew.

Sarah Evans & Clare Cheeseman

1st Deddington Guides would like to thank Sarah and Claire and say well done for a fine effort. They worked very hard.

I hope you have all managed to have a look at the entries for last month's competition which are now on display at the School - the standard was very high and I think they make a very impressive display.

We start off this month with another Competition. As you know, our theme for the next two months is "Deddington" - what you have to do is find as many words as possible made up from the letters D.E.D.D.I.N.G.T.O.N. (each word must have two or more letters)

i.e. got, done, tone etc.

Just send your entries to me on a piece of paper with your name and address at the top. There will be a small prize for whoever finds the biggest number of words. So get busy!

Now, what are your views on Deddington? - these are some of the things you had to say -

" I like Deddington because my friends are here. The school is a nice place because you can use the swimming pool and play about in the playground between lessons. In Deddington there is an ice-cream parlour and that's the place I like best - you can go there for tea. There are a lot of shops and antique shops to look around and there is a nice little park."

Kerry Shaw

" I like Deddington because of the wonderful countryside where I can watch birds of prey like buzzards and sparrowhawks and kestrals. I also like all the wild flowers that grow here."

Steven Cooke

" I like Deddington because it's in the middle of the countryside. There are lots of farms, and flowers cover the fields and hills. Lots of vegetables grow in the gardens. Deddington is very nice because kind people live there."

Sophia Dawson

" I like living in Deddington because my mummy goes to the shops and buys me things there. I have lots of friends in Deddington who I like to play with and they are very nice to me."

Fiona Chard

" I like Deddington because it's nice and peaceful with lots of places to play. There are lots of groups to join like Brownies, Guides, Scouts and Cubs. There are lots of shops and an ice-cream parlour just across the road from our house. There are garages, a fire station and a school in the village. Being near Banbury is handy because if you need to buy something which you cannot get here, you don't have to go too far to the town. There are lots of lovely walks around the village, parks to play in and lots of animals.

The things I don't like about Deddington are the busy main road in front of our house, people dropping litter and trouble-makers.

I wish we had a warmer church, a proper car park at the Windmill Centre and a real park with lots of flower beds, long walks, trees and a water fall.

Sarah Maskery

" I like Deddington because it has a nice school with friendly children and there's the Castle Grounds where we can play. I don't like the vandals who smash windows or break things which belong to other people but I do like the shops. I think we are lucky to have our Health Centre."

Matthew Webber

" Deddington is a good place to live but I think it may be haunted. I've heard stories about a chopped off head and a misty horse! "

Louise Weatherhead

(If it's any comfort Louise, I certainly haven't seen either in New Street!)

" I like Deddington because of the ice cream parlour and I can go to school there. If you didn't go to school you would have nothing to do.

The thing I don't like is the noisy main road. I would build a park instead of the road. There are quiet places though and you can go for a walk down to the Castle Grounds."

Anna Svenson

" I like Deddington because there are groups for us to join like the Cubs and Scouts. There are lots of places to play like the Castle Grounds and the Windmill Community Centre. I think the Windmill should have a proper car park though because you could get a puncture on the rough stones.

Darren Jones

" I like living in Deddington because I have lots of friends here and I like going to school and doing lessons. There is also a very big swimming pool. Every Tuesday I can go to Brownies."

Natasha Beckett

Have you noticed how many people have mentioned the ice cream parlour. What a greedy lot you must be!

To finish I just had to include this limerick sent in by ANDREW BOND. (I wonder who he means!)

There was a policeman from Deddington
Who was really in need of a Remington
He said, if I buzz
It's because I'm the fuzz
And I'm on duty in Leamington (!!)

CONGRATULATIONS

to DANIEL HOLMES from Clifton who has gained his Honours Award in Personal Survival in the A.S.A. Awards Scheme.

This is, so far as we are aware, the first time a pupil from the Primary School has gained this award. Well done, Daniel.

NATURE NOTES.

Three years ago I put up an open sided nesting box in the garden to attract the spotted flycatcher, but in the last two years robins have used it, and we have enjoyed watching them bring up their young.

This year again the robin started to build a nest in the nest box, but was halted by a queen wasp taking up residence there too. The robin has gone some yards away to an ivy covered hawthorn. The wasp started by building a small paper ball to the roof of the box. Gradually over two weeks this has grown cone shaped and enlarged to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth to date of writing these notes. We watch as layer after layer of wood pulp is spread over the nest. The wasp is getting her wood from the nearby clothes-prop, a pattern of small chisel like marks are appearing up the shaft. She chews these wood slithers and mixes them up with saliva before spreading it outto make combs. The cell of each comb into which she will lay her eggs, will be on the inside and open downwards, and the entrance to the whole nest is at the bottom, and we can see the queen coming and going from it.

Each wasp grub will be fed entirely on insects. The first new wasps to emerge will be sexless workers, and they will take over the building of the nest and the feeding of the young, while the queen spends all her time laying eggs. By the end of August the nest could be the size of a football, though this little box will not accommodate that! By this time male and female wasps develop. When the workers have no more larvae to feed they turn to eating sweet soft fruit, and die as winter approaches. The males will die after mating, and the mated females only will survive to start new colonies the following year.

Pat Hannah

DEDDINGTON LADIES

Our Gypsy evening 5th May was a great success, enjoyed by all. Rita Heard, Winnie Brain and Doris Higgins won the best dressed gypsy competition. Many thanks to Pat Franklin who provided us with a delicious beef stew and for arranging all the games and prizes.

Wednesday, June 2nd, we are once again going to Sturdy's Castle for the evening. The coach will be leaving the Market Square at 7.30 p.m. If anyone would like to go Winnie Brain has the list at Tuckers Stores.

Leslie Green

MOTHERS UNION

A lively discussion was held on May 20th at the home of Julie Webber. We discussed several matters arising from our previous meeting about the Mothers Union work in the field of social concern. Our thanks to Julie for her hospitality and to those members who kindly helped with transport.

Maggie Rampley

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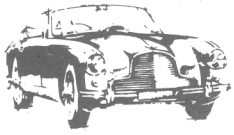

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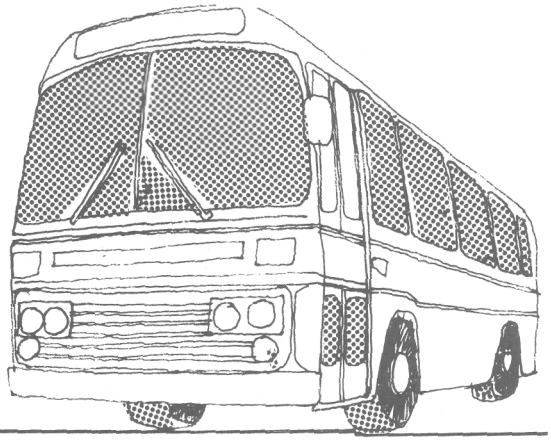

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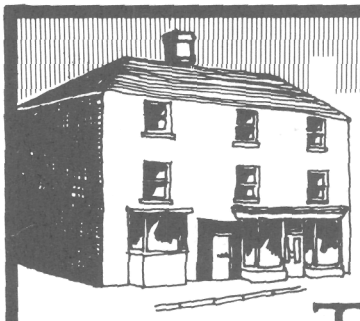

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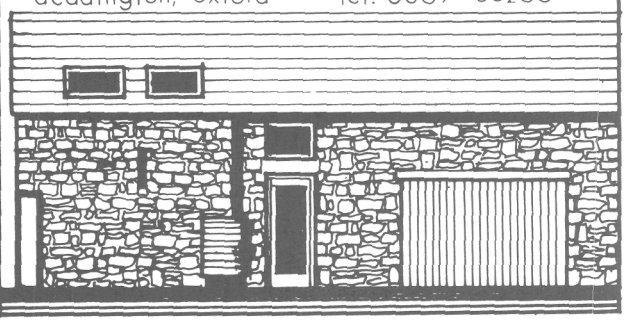

CHURCH NEWS

LOVELINESS and LOLLY

FLOWERS How many kinds of flowers grow in an English country garden ? Come to Deddington parish church for our Flower Festival, Saturday-Sunday, 26 - 27 June, 10.00 a.m. - 7.00 p.m.

See the Carpet of Flowers, and all the arrangements in every nook and cranny of the church. Most of the flowers come from Deddington gardens. Bring your friends, too.

No charge for admission, but all donations, large and small, will be gratefully received at the church door.

STEWARDSHIP The other event of June for us is our annual Stewardship Supper and Service. The Supper is on Saturday 19th June at the school at 7.30 p.m. Invitations are going out now. We hope to see as many as usual at our parish party.

On Sunday 20th June at 10.30 a.m. the preacher at the Parish Communion will be "our own" Canon J. Hewitt Wilson.

Both these events go together. We have a splendid church to show off the flowers - and the flowers show off the church. See how well the colours of the stained glass windows complement the freshness of the blooms.

Stewardship is our way of giving thanks to GOD for all his gifts to us, all through the year. We learn to be generous, most generous, because nothing less is good enough.

GOD bless you.

Richard Hannah

DEDDINGTON RANGER GUIDES AND VENTURE SCOUTS

The Rangers enjoyed the hair demonstration by Sue Baxter at the school. Sam Smith was given a very nice free hairdo and Lynn Woodd was allowed to go mad crimping her sister Ruth's hair.

Ruth Drake, Ruth Broadbent and Susie Fuller did very well on their Basic Lightweight camp at Jubilee House.

The Ventures challenged the Rangers to Rounders at the Castle Grounds. The boys won, on this occasion, wait till next time; the girls will get their own back. Many thanks to Chris Bell and friend for making up the boys' team.

We all went to see "Chariots of Fire" and only just about got into the cinema. Some of the girls have had a go at spinning with a wheel. It turned into a completely hilarious evening mainly due to the fact that their feet wouldn't operate the tredle whilst they concentrated on what their hands were doing. Never mind, we'll learn in the end.

Some of the boys spent an evening grovelling under a wreck of a van pulling it to pieces.

Names please for the army trip on Deddington 38198.

Jackie & Robin Stammers.

HOLLY TREE CLUB

On Wednesday May 5th at 10 a.m., Eddy Lines' Senior Citizens boarded a coach for a day at the Wye Valley and the Severn Bridge. The run from the start was blessed with a lovely sunny, crisp morning. It was great to be alive as nature was at its best with the trees along the way laden with pink, white and red blossoms, the beauty of which took our breath away.

Going through the forest of Dean any artist would have been delighted to produce the sights we glimpsed. Gigantic trees dressed in their tracery of tender green foliage interspersed with dark pines, firs and red brown trees, all floored with a carpet of blue bells.

The Exquisite views of the Welsh Valleys where the forty shades of green were dotted by blobs of white and black, sheep and frisky lambs on the hillsides and a meandering stream rooling away.

We stopped opposite Lintern Abbey to look in a shop window but we were all struck by the magnificent ruins and I could not help imagining the ghostly monks wandering about this ruin of theirs on a moonlit night.

We went past Chepstow Race Course and on to the Severn Bridge, a real landmark of mans mechanical ingenuity to beat immeasurable odds, and into a Motorway Cafe for a well deserved meal.

After an hour on the Coach through Tetbury and Burford, we had a quick one at Chipping Norton and then home, a tired but happy crowd.

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DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

On Saturday May 1st Deddington Town Football Club arrived at the Alcan Ground Banbury to play Hook Norton F.C. in the Banbury Charity Cup Final. After 90 minutes of play and Kenny Stephenson scoring the only goal of the match this magnificent trophy was presented to the Deddington Captain, John Keys. From that moment on the celebration began. The champagne flowed as did the songs both in the British Legion and in the Red Lion. Our apologies to those who went out for a quiet Saturday night drink, but in the end everyone joined in. The chants of "We'll take good care of you Tysoe" were aimed at Tysoe who we met at the stadium the following Tuesday night, 4th May, and after bringing the Banbury Guardian Cup back that night on beating Tysoe 1-0, the chants were "We took good care of you". This brings our cup total to 11 Cups out of 12 finals played in the last 5 years and let us not forget that the cups are not only won for D.T.F.C. but also for the first name to be put on the cups "DEDDINGTON".

The Cup winning squad were : W.Garrett, W.Keys, J. Keys (Capt.) T.Gaw, P.Bliss, B.Clarke, C.Franklin, C.Thurbon, M.Coleman, D.Coleman, K.Stephenson, M.Stephenson.

Other players also involved in the squad but unfit to play due to injuries A. Mahon, A.Morely, P.Coleman transferred late season.

Our thanks to the Club President, Ian Fergusson, for the what seemed endless supply of champagne and to everyone else who filled up the silverware with the appropriate liquid.

END OF SEASON DANCE : This will be held on Friday, 2nd July, at the Deddington British Legion Club. Tickets are now on sale at £2.50 each, including Buffet, from any D.T.F.C. member, British Legion Club or Hayward's. We have booked the now very successful group "Vision", currently one of the top Country & Western groups in the country. They are presently on tour but as we have a long relationship with them they are breaking off tour to help us celebrate our successful season. This year we also have a celebrity to present our Annual Awards and he is David Moss from Luton Town F.C. who recently gained promotion to the First Division. For those of you who want to meet him I suggest you get your tickets fast as we have only 100 to sell. We hope everyone will make this a memorable evening and no doubt the Cups will be full yet again.

360 CLUB is now underway and I would like to thank all the 360 members for their support and to the collectors who collect the money week after week and also to the Pools collectors for their endless task, for without them this Club would not run nor would it be able to bring the success it has, not only to the Club, but to the Parish of DEDDINGTON

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DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

Steeple Aston (at Home) Sunday May 9th

Deddington	All out 46
Steeple Aston	48 for 2

For Deddington : P.Blackburn scored 11 before being bowled by Bedding
Phil Parrish took both Aston's wickets for 19

For Steeple Aston: A. Garrett scored 26.

As this was the first game of the season for Deddington (all over before tea) Steeple Aston agreed to a 20 over game which was welcome practice for Deddington. This turned out to be a very close run game to be decided in Steeple Aston's favour on the last ball.

Sandford St. Martin II (at Home) Sunday 23rd May 1982 (40 Over game)

Deddington	All out 161	(in 38 overs)
Sandford	162 for 6	(in 39 overs)

For Deddington : D. Cheeseman bowled Cox 31 : Watts ct & bowled Goffe 40 :
Borland ct Panting bowled Cox 55

Turley took 2 wickets for 21

For Sandford : R.Harper bowled Borland 46 : A.Goffe ct & bowled Stiff 22 :
N.Gillingham run out 29 : J. Goffe not out 25

C.Cox took 4 wickets for 32

John Burdon

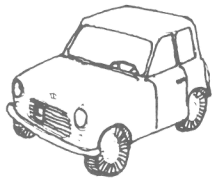
DEDDINGTON TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club is off to a great start with already over 100 members. Arrangements have been made to play on Sunday mornings for this season at the hard courts at USAF Upper Heyford while negotiations on the future of the Windmill Centre are still in progress - and the Club is very grateful for the use of these splendid courts.

There is already a good turnout for Sunday morning games, lots of enthusiasm and competition for the team to play in the Banbury League. Only two matches have been played at this early point in the season - both were away wins for Deddington : 8-1 against Brackley C and 6-3 against Alcan C. The Club is also taking part in the Blencoe Cup, organised by Byfield, for which they field 6 mixed doubles pairs.

Information on match selection, fixture details, social events and general chat will be posted on the Tennis Club notice board in Deddington Tea Rooms. Please put your head round the door any time.

Maureen Forsyth



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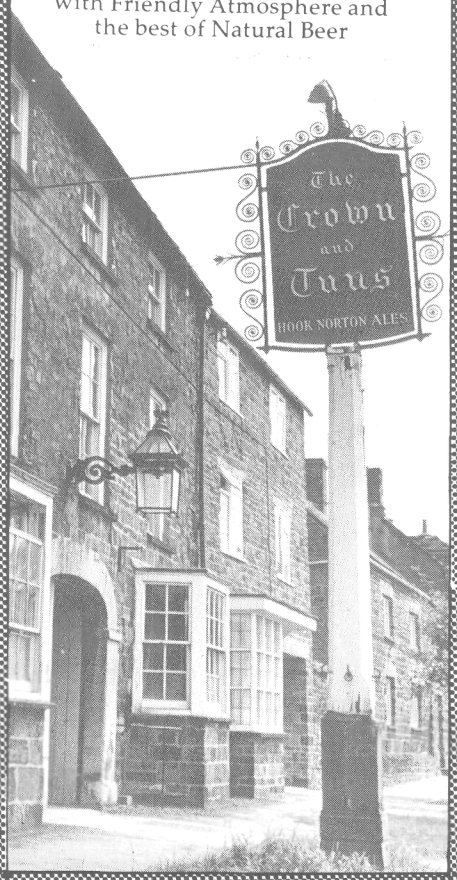

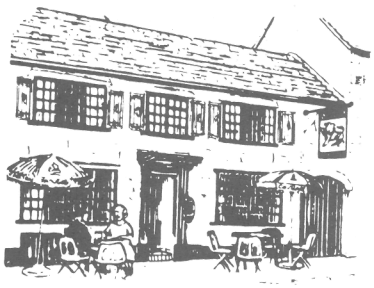

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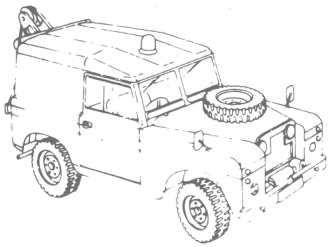

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GUIDES cont'd

This will be on Sat 27th Feb at 2p.m. at the Hut. Although we have received donations recently, that has been spoken for almost straight away to pay for tents and gas heater etc and running costs are still very high as our transport and mini-bus costs still are. So please support us - Mums & Dads we need extra pairs of hands please as well as jumble. Guides should be there in force to help raise money they are benfiting from!

A final message of thanks from Karen Smith to all the testers who have given up their time so generously and willingly to help her to get this award.

Maggie Rampley

HOLLY TREE CLUB

This year we wnt to Apollo Theatre Oxford for Babes in the Wood. Ian & Janette Krankie were the stars with s good supporting cast. We had quite a thrill when Wee Jimmy in the first act, gave out from the stage "Welcome to Jack Cox of Holly Tree Club to his first pantomime."

The show was a laugh from start to finish. The actors played to the children in the audience and thats how it should be. How they loved the lollipop throwing and the plastic snowballs; not forgetting the teddy bear left in the front corner of the stage for them to shout if any of the actors dared to pick it up. Of course we were used to the Krankies from Crackerjack but Wee Jimmy's costumes were a riot in themselves. The ventriloquist act with Ian and Wee Jimmy brought the house down. I wonder it did not end with a broken nose for the wee fellow. He lost his cap as Ian swept the floor time and again with his cheeky face.

The highlight for me was the Highland Glen. With its beautiful waterfall by Water Sculptures of Lancaster. The swing of the kilts and the lilt of the bagpipes to the rendering of 'Scotland the Brave' by Brian Fulman. It brought back memories of the old grandfather:

"Here's to the Hills to the Heath and the Heather
The Bonnet, the Plaidie, the Kilt and the Feather
Here's to the Heroes that Scotland may boast
May their names never die, is a Highlandman's toast."

Florence Anderson

DEDDINGTON LADIES

On Feb 19th a party of members and friends went to Heyford Camp for a meal and entertainment.

Our next meeting on March 3rd is when we are being entertained the Local W.I. who are performing a sketch called 'The Rights of Spring'.

Everyone welcome. Members 5p Guests 10p Coffee and Raffle.

Winnie Brain

DEDDINGTON W.I.

The W.I. February meeting was held at the Holly Tree Club on 9th February. The first meeting since December when we had our Christmas dinner during the first freeze-up. There was a good attendance and we were able to welcome some new members and visitors. There was a longish business meeting because of the gap and reports were punctuated with a list of activities which had had to be cancelled because of the weather. We now look forward to Spring and more continuity.

Our President had been to a course on Public Speaking at Denman College and gave us a report on her days there. Denman College runs residential courses on almost every subject under the sun for W.I. members, and although it is so popular that it is quite difficult to get a place, it is one of the treats members may avail themselves of.

In January we had hoped to have a fund-raising auction for our Charity of the Year, Guide Dogs, but there was no meeting. Instead we decided on a rather grand raffle with a super food hamper as prize. We raised over £20.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Holloway of Buckle and Ballard. His subject was Antiques generally, and he gave a most informative talk on Auctioneering and Sale Room techniques. Many questions were asked, always a sign of attentive interest. Members had brought small antique items for the competition and Mr. Holloway kindly judged them and made useful comments.

It was a good and lively evening.

Marianne Elsley

GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Thank you to everyone who has helped thus far - we can now publish a list of stewards. There will be a steward for your road or area whom you may call if you are in need of some form of urgent help. The steward may be able to give that help themselves, if nothe/she will have a list of people on whom they can call for help - depending on what is required. So please use the system but do not abuse it. It is not intended as a babysitting or transport service but of course helpers are willing to do this in an emergency.

We will be looking for more help all the time so please get in touch with either Mike Langstaff, Pat Brittain or myself if you would like to add your name to the list.

N.B. If you are in need of assistance, please call on the STEWARD first, if not available then contact the back-up steward.

Special thanks to Jane Rose, Bill Marshall, Windmill Community Centre and the folk at the Post Office who have given us a lot of help.

Maggie Rampley

GOOD NEIGHBOUR STEWARDS

1a Bullring, Horse Fair, Victoria Terrace

Janet Broadbent
Stone Court
Earls Lane Tel: 38173

Back-up steward

Pat & Richard Hannah (see below)

1b Earls Lane, Banbury Road

Pat & Richard Hannah
The Vicarage
Earls Lane Tel: 38329

Back-up steward

Janet Broadbent (see above)

2. Daedings, Piers Close

Fred & Marie Chambers
25 The Daedings
Tel: 38681

Back-up steward

Pat Brittain
25 The Daedings Tel: 38685

3a Philcote Street

Vivien Edmonds
Cats Cottage
Philcote Street Tel: 38445

Back-up steward

Juliet O'Kane (see below)

3b Hopcraft Lane

Juliet O'Kane
4 Hopcraft Lane
Tel: 38928

Back-up steward

Vivien Edmonds (see above)

4 The Paddocks

Maggie & Alan Rampley
Police House 2
Hempton Road
Tel: 38444

Back-up steward

Jill Hunter
Police House No 1
Hempton Road Tel: 38444

5 Hempton Road

Josie Stevens
The Sycamores
Hempton Road
Tel: 38305

Back-up steward

Rampley/Hunter (see above)

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GOOD NEIGHBOUR STEWARDS

6 Windmill St, Windmill Close, Mackley Close

Mike & Carol Langstaff
5 The Daedings
Tel: 38145

Back-up steward

Maggie & Alan Rampley (see over leaf)
Tel: 38444

7 Church Street, Market Place, Tchure

Jane Rose
Stone House
New Street
Tel: 38463

Back-up steward

none at present

8 St Thomas St, Chapmans Lane, Stile, Goose Green

Frankie Cox
Jean Goddard
Innisfree
St Thomas Street
Tel: 38316

Back-up steward

none at present

9a Castle Street, Chapel Square

Juliet O'Kane
4 Hopcraft Lane
Tel: 38928

Back-up steward

Kay Whitton
The Willery
Clifton Road
Tel: 38278

9b Clifton Road, Castle & Field Barns

Kay Whitton
The Willery
Clifton Road
Tel: 38278

Back-up steward

Juliet O'Kane (see above)

10 New Street

Sonia & Bob Templeman
The Old Farmhouse
New Street
Tel: 38279

Back-up steward

Joyce Minnear
Trelawny
New Street
Tel: 38529

11 High Street, Hudson Street

Joyce Minnear
Trelawny
New Street
Tel: 38529

Back-up steward

Jean Woodd
Berwick House
New Street
Tel: 38318

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